

GRAND CIRCUIT OFFERS BIG PURSES FOR SEASON

The stake programs for the four western meetings of the grand circuit—Kalamazoo, Detroit, Cleveland and Columbus—have been announced and total up in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

All of the talk about a radical change in the conditions of the Chamber of Commerce \$5,000 stake, which is the pacing feature of the Detroit blue ribbon meeting, came to naught.

The M. and M. was his pet stake. It was he who first announced it in 1880, in the days of the high wheel sulky, and it has become the classic stake of harness horse turf.

When the anti-hobble agitation was at its height early in the winter it was semi-officially announced that the class of the Chamber of Commerce would be changed back to the time honored 2:24 and also that horses wearing the "submarine harness" would not find the welcome sign on the mat when the entries were being made.

Suggests a Baseball Field Right Downtown

A baseball field downtown where office men and business men may run out and see the finish of a baseball game without having to leave all afternoon from business is R. E. Burke's suggestion to the cause of a great El Paso.

Promoters Endanger Sport By Long Bouts

By T. G. Turner

If the good name of boxing be saved, long distance bouts must go. And the bad name of the sport means eventual prohibition in every nook and corner of the nation.

In itself, boxing is a fine sport. As every other sport it has its abuses, but with boxing the opportunity is greatest, with the possible exceptions of football and wrestling.

There is nothing in sport more brutal and degrading than long distance work of any sort. It is bad enough to see a Marathon runner come staggering over the line, his tongue out, his face scarlet, and his whole body a picture of agony and pain.

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And what is that opponent? He is a wreck, his body broken, all but his spirit gone. Where is the glory, the sport in such play? What is the reward?

There have been few ring accidents in few round fights. It is not force of blow which floors. It is fatigue. And boxing should not be a matter of announcement that the event would be for the 2:13 class and that the number of harnesses which a pacer wore would not affect his social standing as far as a try at the \$5,000 stake money was concerned.

As usual, the M. and M. is a \$10,000 event for 2:24 trotters. There is no other feature of the harness horse game which does as much to keep up the price of green trotters as the M. and M., and it is a testimonial to the wisdom of Campau in refusing to allow

of fatigue, nor altogether force of blow for that matter. It should be a combination of skill and strength, equally proportioned as in the athlete who vaults over a pole, runs a dash, or bats a ball.

Our most recent example is that of the fatal match at San Francisco. A life was taken and an innocent man jailed. But from the promoters' view, neither of those things is distressing.

The question is this: How will the fatality affect the big battle July 4? Nobody seems to be figuring out a method to avoid more accidents.

Moran saw that his man was groggy, he saw his chance—the chance allowed in the game—and then he sent home his blow. McCarthy fell out. But that did not kill the young pugilist.

It was the misfortune of the writer to witness the fight at Grand Rapids, Mich., when Harry Lewis killed a young Canadian named Ward. It was the same sort of an affair, a groggy man, a second wind, and a floor not properly softened.

Ward raised himself from the floor, where he had been sent by a hard body punch. He stood on unsteady legs, his hands down, standing half propped, standing and that was all. And then Lewis, fresher and younger, stepped forward and struck the man in the face, struck a defenceless man whose hands were down, who was all but ready to fall of his own weight.

After Ward died Lewis said that he feared "possum, and perhaps it was true. But it quered the game in that particular city, then a center for fighters of the middle west, producing Stanley Ketchel and other lesser pugilists.

In the name of clean sport the reform must be made, and it must be done soon.

low it to be changed to a class for faster record horses. The other two early closing events for the Detroit meeting are for \$3,000 each and are for 2:11 and four-year-old trotters. In addition to these there will be the three futurities promoted by the Horseman, events for three and two year old trotters and three-year-old pacers, which aggregate \$18,000 in purse money.

The cry raised in Detroit at the time of the assignment of dates by the grand circuit stewards that the fact that the \$10,000 stake at Kalamazoo would be raced the week before the M. and M. would rob the latter event of a lot of interest seems to be without grounds.

Buying the grounds which were located in the downtown section of Denver, Mr. Burke converted a tract of waste ground, for which he paid \$15,000, into a baseball park for which he has frequently refused \$50,000, and which he is holding as one of his best money making investments.

While in El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Burke took a trip down the valley with the postmaster in his auto. Upon being shown the location of the Washington park baseball grounds, the baseball magnate shook his head. "It's altogether too far out of town," he told postmaster Smith. "A field should be secured right downtown, the nearer the better, even if it costs double the price of an outside site. Then it would be possible to get a crowd for every game, even the practice games."

As Mr. Burke has made a fortune as a result of his baseball judgment, his tip on the local baseball situation is a valuable one.

STATISTICAL BALL DOPE. By Art Woods. WHERE THEY PLAY SUNDAY. National League. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis. American League. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Texas League. Galveston at Fort Worth. Waco at Dallas. San Antonio at Shreveport. Houston at Oklahoma City. Cactus League. Cananea at El Paso. Bisbee at Douglas.

HOW THEY STAND. National League. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Pittsburgh 14 10 4 .714. New York 17 12 5 .706. Philadelphia 14 9 5 .643. Chicago 17 8 9 .471. Cincinnati 13 6 7 .462. Boston 15 6 9 .400. St. Louis 16 5 11 .313. Brooklyn 18 5 13 .278.

American League. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Philadelphia 14 10 4 .714. Detroit 17 11 6 .647. Cleveland 16 10 6 .625. Boston 13 8 5 .615. Chicago 14 6 8 .429. Washington 19 6 12 .333. St. Louis 13 3 10 .231.

Texas League. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Houston 29 12 17 .659. Dallas 29 12 17 .600. Galveston 21 11 10 .524. Oklahoma City 21 11 10 .500. Shreveport 20 9 11 .450. Waco 20 9 11 .450. Fort Worth 20 8 14 .360.

Cactus League. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Cananea 2 2 1 .667. El Paso 2 1 1 .500. Bisbee 2 1 1 .500. Douglas 3 1 2 .333.

THEY WIN IF THEY LOSE TODAY. National League. Wins. Losses. Pittsburgh 722 667. New York 722 667. Philadelphia 667 600. Chicago 667 600. Cincinnati 667 600. Boston 667 600. St. Louis 667 600. Brooklyn 667 600.

American League. Wins. Losses. Philadelphia 667 611. Detroit 667 611. Cleveland 667 611. New York 667 611. Chicago 667 611. Boston 667 611. St. Louis 667 611. Washington 667 611. St. Louis 286 214.

PHILADELPHIA. Wins. Losses. Detroit 667 611. Cleveland 667 611. New York 667 611. Chicago 667 611. Boston 667 611. St. Louis 667 611. Washington 667 611. St. Louis 286 214.

Football a La George Ade Is the Latest In Revisions

The heated discussion relative to a proposed revision "downward" of the present football rules has provoked George Ade to the following solution of the problem: "Offense of Players—The eleven players constituting the team shall be selected by the faculty, and the student who has received highest grade in Greek anthology shall be captain of the team.

"Substitutes for the Toss—Instead of tossing a coin to determine which side gets the ball the two captains shall be called upon to extract the cube root of a number, provided by the professor of mathematics. The captain who is the first to hand in the correct solution gets the ball.

"Advancing the Ball—The ball having been placed in the center of the field, the umpire, who must be a professor of geology, exhibits to the team having possession of the ball a fossil. All members of the team who think that they can name the geological period in which the fossil belongs hold up their right hand. The umpire selects a player to name the period. If he answers correctly he advances the ball two yards. If in addition he gives the scientific name of the fossil he advances the ball five yards. If no member of the team can answer the question propounded by the umpire the opposing team shall be given a trial.

"Rotation of Umpires—After each touchdown there shall be a change of umpires, so that the questions asked of a team may, in the course of a long and exciting game, cover the class work in zoology, applied metaphysics, veterinary science, Sanskrit and other useful studies.

"Offense of Players—Any player who makes a grammatical error, mispronounces a word or seeks assistance from a fellow student shall be deemed guilty of an offense play, and his side shall be penalized at least five yards.

"Substitute for Kicking Goal—After a touchdown has been made the team making it shall be credited with five points, and the captain of the team shall translate 500 words of Caesar's Commentaries. If he does so without an error his team is given an additional point, the same as if a goal were kicked. If he fails the ball goes to the opposing team on the 25-yard line."

First race, 4 1/2 furlongs—Agawam won; Busy Miss second; Adrian third. Time, 52 1-5. Second race, 7 furlongs—Beaucourt won; King James second; Fashion Plate third. Time, 1:26. Third race, 1 1/16 miles—Bonnie Kelson won; Nadu second; Palcaida third. Time, 1:48 2-5. Fourth race, 4 1/2 furlongs—Maid won; Harrison second; Pecovai third. Time, 54 2-5. Fifth race, 6 1/2 furlongs—Rip Ciegus won—Quantic second; Responder third. Time, 1:20 4-5. Sixth race, mile—Bryce won; Young Belle second; George Field third. Time, 1:42 1-5. Pimlico Summaries. First race, 5 furlongs—Cismont won;

Benjamin found! Had shaved off mustache and was unrecognizable in the disguise. Great excitement. Benjamin Oswald Gass the great baseball favorite has been apprehended at last. He was discovered boring a hole in the ball park fence and looted the same as usual. He states that he has been in this city continually but had his mustache shaved off some time ago. He intended keeping up the deception for several weeks longer, but didn't have the price of a shave. He refuses to talk about the poem.

Removal sale—Snyder Jewelry Co.

Sport Gossip About All Sorts Of Sports and Things

By T. G. Turner

All men are not constituted alike. That is an antique, hackneyed saying. Of course, all men are not constituted alike. Better say "each man is constituted differently." That is better.

To apply it to sport—this peculiar, indefinite thing we call sport—is very easy. All men do not look at sport as the same thing. Sport is a very broad term. But first limit it to a display of physical perfection, and then the course is easier.

With everything, music, painting, there are many schools, or classifications of expression. It is the same with sport, its baseball, its football, its boxing, its swimming, its running.

With the arts, and with sport, there are two large classifications, why they are nobody seems to know. With music there are two schools, German and Italian. Few men really like them both. With art there are two, realistic and impressionistic.

Apply such a division to sport, and find where it leaves us. There is only one answer. There is the team work and the individual play. So the man who favors the former is a baseball fan or a polo crank, or a football lover. The man who favors the individual play usually holds boxing as a favorite, sometimes wrestling.

Now the great pity is this: There are many team games, any variety of them. But the individual play is rare. What is there besides boxing, wrestling and the much neglected tennis? A game which so mixes up things that the perfection of the physical man can not be seen is worthy of no consideration. Football is such a game. To witness it is only to see two masses of men struggling against each other in a muddle of arms and legs. Baseball shows more clearly each player's art, more so, no doubt than any team play.

But what could be more beautiful from the sporting point of view than two men, their muscles unimpaird by armor of any sort, contest in the ring or on the mat? But boxing has been almost ruined by lowbrows. Wrestling is almost too brutal for general popularity. But where will we turn?

For answer revert to the neglected branches of individual sport. Take fencing, a pretty art, fly back to tennis, a perfection of physical grace and poise, or the track games, a combination of strength and skill.

In short, let something be found which will attract to sport, swell the numbers of followers, and bring out of the shadows of those who fall to find amusement in the team games, the sports where the collective, not the individual contests.

Are the days of dueling to return? In this age, many maintain that they will, holding, with ancient logic, that the best social conditions existed under them.

A big scandal has fallen on eastern college circles. Some rah rah chaps have been fighting duels. Awful! It occurred this way: William H. Keefe, of Derby, and Saul Cohen, of New Haven, had a dispute in the laboratory of the Sheffield Scientific school. Friends

Dr. Duennier second; Hattonas third. Time, 1:01 4-5. Second race, 6 furlongs—Belle Mawr won; Jolly second; Racing Bell third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Third race, 4 1/2 furlongs—Whist won; Ivyton second; Shadwell third. Time, 55 3-5. Fourth race, 2 miles—Sir Wooster won; Touchwood second; Waterway third. Time, 4:04 1-5. Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Tim Pippin won; Pantoufle second; Ethon third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Sixth race, 1 1/16 miles—High Range won; Langford Langdon second; Wilton Lackey third. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Emerville Summaries. First race, futurity course, selling—Mollie Montrose won; Milpitas second; David Warfield third. Time, 1:11. Second race, mile and an eighth, selling—Round and Round won; Spring Ban second; McMill third. Time, 1:52 2-5. Third race, 6 furlongs—Bing—Bing—Bing won; Directiole second; Pride of Lismore third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Fourth race, 6 furlongs, purse—Lewiston won; Kid North second; Captain John third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Fourth race, mile and 1/2 yards, selling—O. M. Rose won; Charles Green second; J. C. Clem third. Time, 1:42. Sixth race, 6 1/2 furlongs, selling—Reson won; Blased second; Siscus third. Time, 1:20 2-5.

Lexington Summaries. First race, 6 furlongs—Dodson won; Henry Hutchinson second; Zepacia third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Second race, 1 1/16 miles—Dance Away won; Delcaasy second; St. Peter third. Time, 54 1-5. Third race, mile and 20 yards, purse—Tortuous won; Starport second; Rowland Otis third. Time, 1:41 4-5. Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Ellen Adale won; Colliquy second; Dainty Dame third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Fifth race, 4 1/2 furlongs, purse, \$300, selling—Oraciel won; Discontent second; Embran third. Time, 55 2-5. Sixth race, mile and 20 yards, purse, selling; Great Jubilee won; Cowdon second; Sollictor third. Time, 1:42.

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PUBLIC OVERESTIMATES PAY OF THE STARS

The statement recently that a salary of but \$4,500 was being paid annually to Johnny Kling, the Chicago National's star catcher, came as a big surprise to the baseball fans. It was popularly believed that the clever backstop was drawing a much larger stipend for his work. During a recent fauast among the Pittsburg players some interesting facts came out concerning baseball salaries in general.

Wagner's salary, for example, is a matter of guesswork purely to all except Pittsburg club officials, the Flying Dutchman and possibly one or two others, who have been told in strict confidence. He is supposed to be and probably is the highest salaried man in baseball, but the wages he is paid for clouting, base running and spreading his giant frame over several acres of territory for the Pirates has undoubtedly been overestimated by many persons who profess to have inside information on the subject. It has been put as high as \$8,000 a year by some guessers, and very few persons think he is getting less than \$10,000. One of the few, however, is a prominent member of the Pittsburg club.

"I do not say that Honus isn't worth that price. He is worth even more, considering his playing ability and his value to the club from a box office point of view. But baseball is a business proposition, and \$10,000 is an enormous amount to give to any player for a few months' work. They will have to show me before they can convince me that Honus is drawing that much. He may be getting it, but he is not getting more."

Several of the players suggested that the big Teuton ought to be getting a percentage of the gate receipts. Then the salary subject took a wide range, and the same player who is quoted above declared that in his opinion every member of the Pirates who figured to any extent in the winning of the National league pennant and the world's championship received an advance in salary for this year. He believed that "Dots" Miller's contract calls for more than twice as much as he received last year and that all the regular players were advanced.

"It seems to be the policy of the club," he said, "to lend substantial encouragement to brains, ability and willingness, and it is to that fact, combined with the very able leadership of Fred Clarke, that you can credit that ideal club spirit that prevails among the Buccaneers. I'll venture to say that the Pittsburg club paid out \$75,000 in salaries last summer and that no other club paid as much. I have been told, and I believe it to be true, that the salary list of the Philadelphia Americans for the season of 1900 amounted to only \$35,000, making a difference of \$40,000 in the money paid out to players by two major league clubs. How Connie Mack can pay such small salaries and manage to keep his club up in the race is something I cannot understand."

The salaries of the Cubs were also discussed, and it was agreed among the players that the average and the total of the Pirates are much larger. Chance, they understand, signed a three year contract as manager of the team at a figure under \$8,000, and Kling and Brown are the only members of the team receiving anything like \$5,000. Reubach is said to be pitching for \$3,500. Lajoie is said to have received \$9,000 a year from Cleveland, which \$2,000 was for managing the club. Many other star players were mentioned and their real and paper salaries given.

Of course it is possible that the Pirates players who gave the information on the subject may be mistaken, but it must be admitted that they are in a position to learn the actual facts better than the newspapers. It was generally agreed among them that the public has an erroneous idea about fancy salaries paid to players. Connie Mack, even in war days, is said to have averaged only \$3,000 to his players.

While the public may be wrong in its beliefs, the fact remains that in any player which delivers the goods in fast company gets enough money for it to keep the wolf from the door during the winter, and most of them earn several times as much as they could take down in any other trade or occupation for which they are fitted.

Mack, Dean of Big League Managers. In continuous service Connie Mack is the dean of major league managers. He took charge of the Athletics in 1901. For managing the Philadelphia team the owners gave him a big slice of stock. Today Mack is a rich man.

Honest Jack Coombs. Jack Coombs of the Philadelphia Americans declined a raise in salary this spring, saying he did not think his record in 1900 entitled him to any advance.

GAME AT CARRIZOZO. Carrizozo, N. M., My 7.—A ball game will be played here Sunday between a team of players from Fort Stanton and Captain and the Carrizozo Browns.

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